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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 12

Bowmans Here for Initial Game With Bearcats

Fast Kansas City Club Comes Tonight to Test Strength of Local Quintet--Lettermen to Lead Procession

As a proper start to any basketball season, the Bearcats will open their season with the Bowman Club from Kansas City, Kansas tonight.

The Bowmans were winners of the Naismith League in Kansas City last season. They also won the greater Kansas City tournament and the Eastern Kansas A. A. U. tournament.

Notices were sent out to the coaches and officials of the nineteen Northwest Missouri counties inviting them to attend a rules interpretation meeting to be held at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Gymnasium, to be conducted by Larry Quigley and Coach Stalcup. They will be guests of the college at the Bearcat-Bowman game tonight.

Many of the Bearcats who will be seen in action tonight will be playing their first time for the Bearcats. However, it is certain that Coach Stalcup will start a team of lettermen who have had the necessary College experience to keep from being nervous in the first game of the season. There are 10 lettermen working out regularly and some 20 other squad members, most of whom are freshmen.

The lettermen who are working out now and who will probably be seen in action tonight are: Roy Brown, center; Orval Johnson, forward; both of whom were recognized on the all-conference teams of last season; Vernon Green, center; Donald Sipes, Wilson Huntsman, forwards; and John Zuchowski, Harold Bird, Wallace Hicks, Norinne Meredith and John Wright, guards.

The starting lineup tonight will probably be made up of Orville Johnson and Donald Sipes at forwards; Roy Brown, center; and Harold Bird and Vernon Green at Guards.

Coach Stalcup has been working the squad extra hard to get his team in shape for this the first game of the season, and with a good prospect for a good game a large crowd of students is expected.

Officials Attend Columbia Meet

President Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, head of the College department of speech, were in Columbia last Friday and Saturday attending programs in connection with arts and science week held at the University of Missouri.

The first meeting Dr. Kelly attended was a meeting Friday afternoon of teachers of speech. A symposium on teaching of speech in elementary schools was held Saturday morning. Luncheon for speech teachers was held Saturday noon. The afternoon program included a symposium on speech correction.

Dr. Kelly said that this was the first time in the history of the

meeting that speech teachers and school administrators had met together to consider the place of speech in the curriculum.

Climax of the university's year-long Mark Twain centennial celebration came Friday night at the arts and science banquet. The dinner was given for Prof. Henry M. Belden of the University's English department. Prof. Belden is an authority on English and American literature. He spoke on "Mark Twain as a Critic of American Life."

The dinner was sponsored by the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary forensic society.

Ask Halliburton to Pick Beauties In Tower Show

Record of Noted Lecturer is Basis of Belief That He is Competent to Judge Feminine Pulchritude

Richard Halliburton, noted globe-trotter and author, has been asked by James Stephenson, editor of the *Tower*, to select the beauty queens for the 1936 Annual when he comes to the College on January 13. An acceptance from the travel writer and lecturer would insure another unique feature of this year's *Tower*.

Certainly no one could be better fitted as a judge of beauty than the author of "The Royal Road to Romance." Published in 1925, just four years after Halliburton graduated from Princeton, this book is alive with youth-filled with the romantic.

Free-wheeling through France on a bicycle, Halliburton tarried in Paris long enough to climb the three hundred foot Trocadero towers with Mademoiselle Piety, a "chaste grave violet" from his pension, who he later found to be an Oriental dancer at the Folies Bergeres. Again, in southern France, he found romance while "going broke" at Monte Carlo with a new-found American girl-friend.

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Gospel Team Holds One Sunday Service

The Gospel Team of the College YMCA held only one service while on their regular monthly trip last Sunday. The Young People's Organization at Worth sponsored a program held in the Methodist church of that town.

Previous arrangements had been made for services at Grant City or a rural church near Sheridan, but these had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

The following program was given at Worth.

Processional, Ted Tyson.
Hymn, Congregation.
Scripture, John Cook.
Vocal Solo, Robert Lawrence.
Invocation, Gerald Mitchell.
Piano Solo, Ted Tyson.
Offeratory Solo, Morris Yaden.
Speech, Sylvester Keefe.
Vocal Solo, Robert Lawrence.
Speech, Densil Cooper.
Benediction, George Fracker.
Other College men making the trip were Raymond Harris, Everett Irwin, Veryl Humphrey, and Harry Thiesfeld.

Christmas Carols Service Will Be Wednesday Eve

LaVerne Irvine, Music Department Head, Arranges Attractive Program to Be Held In Auditorium

The spirit of Christmas is in the air; the world is preparing to celebrate the most universal of all holidays; holiday decorations may be seen everywhere. In keeping with this spirit, the music department of the College, under the leadership of Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, is preparing to present a Christmas Carols Service, an innovation for the College.

On Wednesday night, December 18, at 7:30, the program will be presented and since few of the students have had opportunity to attend a service of this type, Mr. Irvine hopes that every student and anyone else who wishes to come will be at the service. The services will be given in the College auditorium.

The first number on the program is to be a candlelight procession of all the women in the chorus and a special group of girls. This is sponsored by Alpha



MR. LAVERNE E. IRVINE

Epsilon Psi, music fraternity. Both vocal and instrumental numbers will be presented following the procession.

Vocal numbers include songs by the girl's trio, the freshman boys' and girls' quartets, a quartet of upperclasswomen, and the varsity quartet. The chorus, which is composed of approximately sixty voices, will also sing several selections. There will be songs in which the audience will be asked to join in the singing. Several such songs are on the program.

The instrumental numbers to be

(Continued on page 8)

Greens are Hung at Residence Hall

The "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony at Residence Hall was carried out Monday night, December 9.

The parlor was decorated with pine boughs and garlands of greenery. A Christmas tree was on each side of the fireplace, and the mantle was piled high with greenery.

Thelma Patrick, who represented the Spirit of Christmas, read

the ceremony and Martha Venable, who represented the Queen of Misrule, hung the mistletoe in the center of the room and lighted the Yule log.

A trio sang Christmas carols, and Miss Kerr played the piano during the ceremony.

Annabelle Stickerod, Bonnie McFall, Virginia Sifers, Rebecca Foley, Catharine Carlton and Rosalyn Venricks assisted in hanging the garlands. The ceremony ended with the song, "Jingle Bells."

Lucy Lloyd completed her B.S. degree at the end of the fall quarter.

Elect Senators and Nominate Beauty Queens

Thirty Contestants from Four Classes Enter Lists for the Beauty Honors to Be Conferred In Tower Contest

Members of each College class met after the assembly Wednesday and nominated the beauty queens for the 1936 *Tower*, and also elected student senators.

The freshman class, with fourteen nominees, had the largest group of candidates. The senior class has the smallest group of nominees with three candidates. Four juniors and nine sophomores complete the nominees.

Queens nominated by classes are as follows:

Seniors: Charlotte Leet, Maryville; Edna Mary Monk, Burlington Junction; and Doris Logan, Maryville.

Juniors: Mary Elizabeth Adams, Mt. Moriah; Nell Kellogg, Craig; Madolyn Jackson, Sheridan; and Norma Ruth Logan, Maryville.

Sophomores: Mary Lucille Powell, Gallatin; Doris Kendall, Maryville; Mary Louise Peck, Fairfax; Aileen Sifers, Richmond; Martha T. Venable, Gallatin; (Continued on page 8)

Dancing Class Party Monday, Social Hall

Members of the social dancing class are making plans to attend the dancing party to be held in Social Hall next Monday night. This class was taught by Virginia Judah, under Miss Waggoner's supervision. More than a hundred College students joined at a cost of twenty-five cents each.

The class was divided into two sections, the Monday evening and the Tuesday afternoon, each of which met once a week for instruction and once for practice. During the fall quarter the students learned the basic steps, and gained skill in using them. Now it is time to enjoy the use of social hall.

The guests of honor will be Miss Stephenson, Miss Blackwell, Miss Haggerty, and Miss Millett. Some members of the class are planning to invite guests.

Several committees which have been appointed are: invitation: Marjorie Farmer, Nellie Cousins; refreshments: Bartlette Cook, Gertrude Roberts, Gladys Graham, Hubert Sell; serving: Bernice Marlott, Marcella Richardson; floor: Cleo Brock, Loraine; check room: Se...

Christmas Party at Country Club to Be Big Event

Only Formal Affair of the Year Tomorrow Night Limited to 60 Couples--Music By College Orchestra

Tomorrow night brings to College students the annual Christmas dance. The party, which is to be formal, will be held at the Maryville Country Club from 9 until 1:00 o'clock.

A roaring fire in the Club fireplace will help to spread cheer while snow men and women lend a seasonal touch to the scene. On either side of the fireplace will stand silver tipped, trimmed Christmas trees ranging from ceiling height to smaller trees. Evergreen garlands and boughs will also be used in decoration.

Adding to the decorative effect will be the gowns of social committee members and of the receiving line. Louise Bauer will carry out the color scheme of the decorations by wearing a red crepe dress with neckline banded in silver beads, with gray pumps and long silver earrings. Leona Hazelwood's dress will be of pale pink satin, drawn into a braided band at the neckline and with Grecian drapes at the arm, with rhinestone accessories and silver sandals. Gara Williams will wear black crepe with a red velvet sash. Red crepe sandals and a coronet of braided silver and red velvet will complete her costume.

Virginia Coe will be dressed in black taffeta with rhinestone accessories and black crepe sandals. Elizabeth Adams will wear a dress of white shot with silver, and white kid sandals. Rebecca Foley will wear a pink satin dress with a brown sash, and brown sandals.

Virginia Coe, Elizabeth Adams, Gara Williams and Rebecca Foley will preside at the refreshment table. They will be assisted by Helen Gaugh, Alice Woodside, Mynatt Breidenthal and Harold Holmes.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a supplemented College. (Continued on page 4)

"A Child is Born" ---Play at Assembly

"A Child Is Born" and to simple shepherds on a cold and distant hill near Bethlehem comes a new hope. It is the dawning of this new light in the minds of simple folk and three wise men that we will see portrayed in assembly next Thursday through the medium of a modern nativity play.

This play tells the story of the utter despair of the poor shepherds before the coming of the Christ Child and of the hopes of the Wise Men. Human as the shepherds and the wise kings, the Great Character, though seen, dominates through.

His drama as life came to teach

This Is It

Should Christmas Party Be Formal? Yes! No!

YES

By HELEN KRAMER

There has been a revolt against plans for the all-school Christmas Ball, and unless several points on the subject are made clear, some of these people with soap-box complexes will work up a lot of lather all over nothing.

Your education won't be complete unless you attend a few strictly formal parties, and since formal parties are not always open to all students, the Social Committee has again this year made the all-school Christmas Ball formal. This is the only formal party to which all college people are eligible. There are many all-school informal parties during the year where you can feel free to chew your gum (to which task, heaven knows, people put themselves wholeheartedly and earnestly enough), have relays on the dance floor, trip over the chaperones without feeling that you have to go back and apologize, and generally be not only informal, but uncivilized. Maybe some time during your life you will be obliged to go to a formal affair. Wouldn't you be glad to have had the experience rather than to mistake the receiving line for a game to see who can get through it the quickest, or else hand your coat to the one on the end thinking he is the butler?

The name commonly applied to institutions that don't know how to "do things up right" is "rural" or "one-horse." Even if you do know how and don't, you're still 'one-horse' in the eyes of other people. So the question at the present time is *not*, "Shall we stand for the restrictions and formalities of the Social Committee?" The question *is*, "Do we want to be 'one-horse' all year?" You really should be glad of the chance to be "nice" for one all-school party, however, there is the possibility that the sudden unaccustomed

change in atmosphere, comparable to a change in climate, might make you critically ill although it is not likely to prove fatal.

You're probably saying right now, "But only 60 couples can go, so it really isn't an all-school party." By "all-school" we mean that organizations don't enter into the affair—anyone who wants to go and who is among the first 60 to get there may go. There has to be a limit or there would be too many people on the floor—as it is, if sixty couples come, it will be crowded.

"Oh well," you answer, "sure, but why say it with such an air of finality. To say 'only 60 couples allowed' sounds so forbidding and exclusive. Why not just sell tickets until the sixty are gone and tell all those who come after that they're too late?" That could be done, but criticism would still be rampant. The excluded ones would be going around trailing after them the following grievance, "Why didn't you tell us there would be a limit so we could have made our reservations sooner. Of all the dumb . . ." etc, etc.

The fact is, rarely have more than 60 couples attended an all-school party. The average is 40 or 50. But just in case there should be more, the Social Committee made that limitation to protect those who had bought tickets from having to stumble around on a crowded floor.

You're perfectly right to feel sorry that you haven't the "glad rags" this party demands. But if you haven't, you can take in one of the other many festivities that are scheduled during the Christmas season. Both sororities and fraternities have had or are having dances—this will include many outsiders since they all invite guests. There will be three Christmas parties given for the dorm girls—one is an open house including both men and women, the presidents of all organizations on the campus and one rep-

(Editor's Note: There has been a great deal of discussion on the subject of whether or not the annual all-school Christmas party at the Country Club should be formal or no. Following are the opinions of two people representing their respective groups.)

representative, and each dorm girl invites two guests. The Varsity Villagers are having a party and so are the social dancing classes. So you have other chances to go to parties, even if you don't feel equal to the Christmas Ball.

Another question that must be banished from the minds of doubting demagogues is, "Why charge so much for this dance—doesn't the Student Council set aside funds for the all-school party?" The money which would have been used for the all-school party will be used for four afternoon dances to be held after Christmas holidays in Social Hall where there will even be a small orchestra. Besides, this dance isn't costly. Try crashing The Scabbard and Blade dances at universities for less than ten dollars. By the way, they are known as all-school dances, too, yet they are limited to a certain number of couples. So the Christmas Ball really isn't a "dirty deal"—it's an opportunity. An opportunity to go "metropolitan" for one evening instead of "one-horse!"

country. Miss Emily P. Bissell, a plucky little woman in Wilmington, Delaware, gave the seal its American christening in 1907, when she sold the little health stickers for the first time in the United States to help provide care and treatment for patients in a tuberculosis sanatorium on the banks of historic Brandywine Creek.

It wasn't long before the idea took hold and in a few years the Christmas Seal became a regular holiday feature. Today people look forward to Christmas Seals as they look forward to Christmas bells, Christmas holly and Christmas carols. The double-barred cross Christmas Seal with its cheery picture and its message of help and health is known to almost every man, woman, and child in the country. This year's seal shows a girl of the 1860's putting a letter in a mail-box.

Not only in the United States but around the world has gone the idea of the charity stamp. The dream of Einar Hoelbell that his device might help to rout tuberculosis is rapidly becoming true. In more than 40 countries Christmas Seals and tuberculosis stamps have been sold and in many other countries charity stamps are being sold at various times during the year for other causes. Government patronage has been extended to these little messengers of helpfulness in a score of different countries and as you buy your little Christmas Seals this year to help fight tuberculosis in your town, in your state and in your country, don't forget that around the world millions of men, women and children are buying similar stickers to do their part to control tuberculosis or to help some sufferer in their particular countries and communities.

And so from the kisses of the "post office" days to the children's health camps of today, from the

NO

By SYLVESTER KEEFE

Well, here we are, ready for the annual Christmas party! Have been thinking about the joyous times had in past years at the Christmas parties, and looking forward with expectancy.

But I guess I won't go this year. I found, after some investigation, that my hopes of crashing the social gates of the famous "sixty" had vanished. The grand event is to be held "out where the West begins," and in deluxe style. Don't have a top hat, dinner coat, or the dollar, and I'm afraid the girlfriend might be embarrassed if I asked her if she had a formal. Guess I will have to be content with being one of the luckless "five hundred and eighty."

I have very serious fears that the Social Committee is becoming a bit "cocky," adding such "bright feathers" to their cap.

I see that "dinner jacket and evening gowns will prevail" and "formality will set the style and Christmas will provide the theme." But who will provide the rented dinner jacket, the taxi fare, and the ticket? Santa Claus?

There was a time before Italy brought civilization into the dark depths of Ethiopia and the Social Committee "civilized" the Christmas parties, that I could rate a Christmas dance. But alas! This year I'll stay at home and watch the "social sixty" parade by in gay regalia.

Talk about a democracy! Talk about a democratic institution in a democratic state! In a democra-

charity stamp of our grandmothers to the tuberculosis nurses and tuberculosis associations of today, is not such a far cry. We carry on and hold aloft the torch which they lighted, and evermore do we keep it burning brightly.

Sigma Tau Gamma Holds Annual Meet

More than sixty persons from all sections of the state attended the second annual Sigma Tau Gamma alumni reunion, which was held at the Stats Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, Saturday, December 7.

During the business session, which was held from 5 until 7 p.m. Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College, was elected president of the association. Pete Dietz of Kansas City was elected vice-president; Erman Barrett, advertising manager of *The Maryville Daily Forum*, was elected secretary-treasurer; and Lewis H. Wallace, superintendent of schools at Clearmont, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Ferguson, Dietz, Barrett, and Wallace are College alumni.

The Sigma Tau Gamma plans to establish an up-to-date record of all alumni, their addresses, occupations, and general good will. The record will be completed and held at a central office and at each of the twenty-two teachers colleges that have Sigma Tau Gamma chapters.

Dinner was served at seven, and at 8:30 p.m., the "Bull" session began, which lasted until adjournment on December 8.

tic institution, all-school parties should be *all-school parties* instead of the attendance being limited to a smaller percentage of the student body. Yes, I suppose we should know how to pretend being at home in a "rented or borrowed" tux or formal, how to "graciously" sip tea, and how to be "big shots" at various intervals; but are we going to sacrifice our good old "all-school" Christmas party for a lesson from Emily? We have at the present time enough of those people in school who are, according to their own thinking, "the cream of the crop." Why further encourage this thing by sacrificing the "average" student's good time at this year's party?

Yes, perhaps we from the "sticks" need a few of the rough corners knocked off, but I wonder if we will get "polished up" by sitting at home and watching the early "1936's" go by. I wonder if this will be the "merriest and brightest of all parties" for those other one hundred and fifty students who were at the gay Thanksgiving all-school party?

Guess I will have to stay at home and dream of the days when all-school parties were ALL-SCHOOL PARTIES.

Christmas Cheer

Better Eats and Better Service
Yours, Bill

The Lunch Box

REMEMBER Joe's Place

South of the Water Tower
STORE OF CONVENIENCE

Meet me at the Coffee Shop

We're as Near as Your Phone

Call

502 Taxi

FOR QUICK SERVICE

Personal

Will the man who wants to wear real made-to-measure clothes, styled right, handsomely tailored and at a consistent price, please stop in at our store?

We want him to see the new Fall and Winter woollens from

M. BORN & COMPANY
Chicago

100 percent All Wool. The greatest clothes values in America.

**\$22.50
and up**

**Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Co.**

we can make new shoes out of old ones
because we have the best modern equipment

SHANKS, the shoe fixer

With Maryville Shoe Company.

Dr. Mehus Intimates Origin of Christmas Seal is Kissing Bee

The history of the Christmas Seal was discussed by O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department before the regular meeting of the YWCA held on Tuesday afternoon, December 10. Mr. Mehus said in part:

Do you remember back in the mid-Victorian days when "post office" was a popular parlor game quite approved by sedate mammas and grandmammas? Probably from some such game as that came the idea for the charity stamp with which the young women of the 60's earned goodly sums of money for the Sanitary Commission. The charity stamps were sold by the belles of Northern cities to provide hospital treatment for wounded soldiers, and there are stories that the face value of the stamps was sometimes augmented by the wiles and coquetry of the attractive salesladies.

Be that as it may, the idea of stamps or similar devices as promoting social or philanthropic work seems to have fallen into disuse after the Civil War, and in certain other places around the world the idea of augmenting the regular government postage by adding a small amount for some particular charity, or by selling some sort of charity stamp as was done in the Civil War, seems to have been tried, but in no instance did the idea get a foothold and continue to develop.

It was not until the middle of the first decade of this century that the charity stamp idea really took root and we began to see this new device contributing to particular forms of philanthropic work, especially to tuberculosis work.

Two men of Danish extraction, one a citizen of Denmark and one an American citizen, gave birth to what is now known as the American Tuberculosis Christmas Seal and the development of similar charity stamps on a wide scale throughout the United States and other countries. Einar Hoelbell, a Danish postal clerk, conceived the idea of using a seal or stamp in addition to the regular postage stamp as a means for raising money for a children's tuberculosis sanatorium and in 1904, with the aid of the Danish King and Queen, the first of a long series of seals of this character was born. Jacob American Dane first called to the idea in this

Social Events

Varsity Villagers Entertained by Housemothers.

Varsity Villagers were entertained by their housemothers at a Christmas party held in Social Hall, Thursday night. The room was decorated in Christmas style.

Welcoming the guests were Mrs. J. D. Herndon, Mrs. W. J. Ebersole, Mrs. Arletta Holt, Mrs. Lula Hulet, Mrs. Austin Spoor, Miss Nina Bowman, Miss Katherine Frankin and Miss Laura Hawkins.

Early in the evening games were played and later the guests played bridge and danced. Doris Logan's dancing class gave several numbers. There were refreshments of brick ice cream in the shape of Christmas trees, and cake, mints and nuts. Mrs. J. A. Anderson, president, and Mrs. Virgil Holmes, vice-president of the householder's association, presided at the table. The guests received Santa Claus favors.

Graduate's Marriage Recently Announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Pauline Griffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffey of Clearmont, and Mr. Paul Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gates of Braddyville, Iowa. The ceremony took place at Rock Port on April 14, 1934.

Mrs. Gates was graduated from the high school at Clearmont in 1929. She has since been employed in the post office at that town.

Mr. Gates was a member of the Clearmont high school graduating class of 1930. He attended the College here and received his B.S. degree last spring. Mr. Gates majored in Biology and minored in General Science.

The couple will be at home in Clearmont, where Mr. Gates is employed as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades and coach of high school basketball.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumni Entertain.

Alumni members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained active and pledges with a progressive dinner, Tuesday evening, December 10. Cocktails were served at the home of Mrs. Bruce Montgomery; salad at Mrs. H. W. Kramer's; main course at Mrs. H. H. Mutz's; and dessert at the home of Mrs. June Blagg.

Alumni present were: Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. H. H. Mutz, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Mrs. Erman Barrett, Mrs. Gerald Stults, Mrs. Fred Garten, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. J. C. Miller and Misses Ruth Kramer, Grace Langan, Winifred Baker, and Lois Halley.

Actives and pledges present were Virginia Coe, Mary Peck, Jean Montgomery, Helen Kramer, Virginia Lee Danford Charlotte Clapham, Margaret Humphreys, Beatrice Leeson, Dorothy Sandison, Louise Gutting, Florence Peterson, Mary Jane Newlon, Mary Allen, Florence McIntosh, Mary Jane Scott, Edwardena Harrison, and Maxine Daniels.

Initiate Eight New Members.

Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, initiated eight new members at 4 o'clock last Friday in Recreation Hall. Those initiated were: Dr. H. M. Alexander, honorary member; and Ruth Strange, Mildred Myers, Martha Mae Holmes, Leona Hazelwood, Elizabeth Wright, Mary Elizabeth Adams, and Mrs. Elaine W. Ramsey.

Following the initiation a dinner was given in honor of new members in the Rose Room of the

Blue Moon Cafe. Table appointments were carried out in red and silver. The theme of the program centered around the silver stars which served as place cards. The welcome point of the stars was given by Beatrice Lemon, president of the organization, and this was answered by the response point given by Leona Hazelwood. The other points, loyalty, service and progress, disclosed the true meaning of Pi Omega Pi.

These talks were given by Marian VanVickle, Dean Miller, and Mr. H. G. Wales. Miss Minnie B. James, sponsor, acted as toastmistress. Each guest was given a red and silver program book for the winter and spring quarters. The favors were candy canes.

Members present were: Dr. H. M. Alexander and Mr. Hugh G. Wales, honorary members, Miss Minnie B. James, sponsor; Dean Miller, Dorothy Sandison, Mildred Myers, Elizabeth Wright, Jessie Dean Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Beatrice Lemon, Marian VanVickle, Leona Hazelwood, Martha Mae Holmes, Ruth Strange, and Mrs. E. W. Ramsey. Alumni present were: Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Frances Holliday, Catherine Wray, Ruth Harding, Ed. Dietz, Mrs. Lester Pope, and Mrs. Harlan Carter.

Sororities Join for Christmas Dance.

Chi Delta Mu and Pi Epsilon Pi, social sororities, are giving a Christmas dance together on Dec. 19, from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock.

The dance, which is to be formal, will be held at the Elks Club with Buster Strong's Orchestra furnishing the music. The committee in charge includes Dorothy Lethem and Beatrice Lemon of Chi Delta Mu, and Beatrice Leeson and Betty Bosch of Pi Epsilon Pi.

Joint YM-YW Christmas Party.

Members of the YWCA and YMCA will have their Christmas party together next week. Arrangements are being made for refreshments and entertainment for the party. The two presidents, Monica Lash and Alex Sawyer, are directing plans for the party.

The two organizations have been active in fostering ideals of Christian spirit throughout the community. They cooperate in furthering the causes in which they are interested as well as in their social life.

Residence Hall Christmas Open House.

Christmas wreaths at the door, and garlands hung at the entrance near the stairway will welcome each guest at Residence Hall's Open House, Sunday night, December 15.

Garlands will be hung near the fireplace, on either side of which ceiling-high trees will stand. Branches of evergreen will bank the space above the mantle.

Incidental music will be played

The Wives of 700 College Men

must have
BEAUTY
BRAINS
and
PERSONALITY

Brain cells and lovable traits can be developed—But, Beauty is our business!

Hagee's
Beauty Shop

"Appearance Specialists"

LOOK WELL AND SUCCEED!

during the evening by Ilene Boyd, Marjorie Carpenter, Romona Troxell, and Dorothy DePew. Mildred Elliot will play a violin solo, accompanied by Dixie Elliot. Parts of "Precious Jeopardy," by Lloyd Douglas, will be read by Ludmila Vavra.

Christmas songs will be sung by a group consisting of Helen Shipman, Monica Lash, Louise Gutting, Martha Mae Holmes, Barbara Zeller, Genevieve Maharry, Martha Venable, Dorothy DePew, Ramona Troxell, Thelma Patrick, Ruth Ellen Bennett, and Amber Herriman.

Sorority to Entertain Underprivileged Children.

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will entertain a number of underprivileged children between the ages of four and six with a party, Monday, December 16 in the Administration building of the College.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the department of the Social Sciences, will assist in the selection of the children. Ludmila Vavra is in charge of the party.

Anna Bell Stickerod has charge of the issuing of the invitations. Other committee chairmen and assistants are: Elizabeth Utz, Betty Marshall, Delores Messner, Thelma Patrick, and Mary Ann Bovard.

Christmas Formal of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Decorations at the Christmas formal of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will remind one of an old fashioned Christmas. The original Christmas colors of red and green will be used as the color scheme.

The affair is to be held after the candle-lighting services Wednesday evening, December 18, from 9 until 12:30 o'clock at the Country Club. The College orchestra will play. Active making arrangements for the evening are Louise Gutting, Dorothy Sandison, and Virginia Coe.

Residence Hall Pre-Yuletide Buffet Supper.

With silver and red as a color scheme, Residence Hall preceded the Yuletide season with a buffet supper, given Wednesday evening, December 11.

Table decorations consisted of red tapers with silver candlesticks. The centerpiece portrayed silver deer on a reflector with pine as a background.

Elizabeth Adams and Mercedes McCampbell presided at the table during the serving of the main course; and Lois Neff and Cora Dean Taylor served the dessert. Tomato juice cocktails, and canapés were served by Rosalyn Venricks and Bonnie McFall. A program was presented during the evening.

Frances Tolbert, president of the Residence Hall board, was in charge of the arrangements for the evening. Others who served on the various committees were: Helen Shipman, Elizabeth Wright, Louise Gutting, Lucile Mason, Mary Frances Sutton, Mary Louise Lyle, Mary Gstrein, Marjorie Schneider, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Elizabeth Groby, Mary Katherine Morrow, Martha Venable, Mary Meadows, Dorotha Davis, Ruth Ellen Bennett, Rosemary Leak, Aletha Wharton, Mona Marshall, Virginia Judah, Monica Lash, Ethel Hester, Amber Herriman, Lorene Warner, Dorothy DePew, Virginia Todd, Velma Cass, and Eleanor Taylor.

Christmas Seals On Sale at the College

Christmas will soon be here, and the 1935 Christmas Seals are here. They have been here and on sale since Monday, December 9.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Miss Margaret Stephenson and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the College faculty, are in charge of the drive on tuberculosis. They are being assisted by the heads of all organizations on the campus. The seals may be purchased at one cent each at either of two desks, one in the second floor hall, and the other in Mr. Wales' office.

The following students also have seals for sale: Lorace Catterson, Louise Bauer, Sylvester Keefe, Verne Campbell, Carlyle Breckenridge, Marian Maloy, C. F. Gray, Beatrice Lemon, Charlotte Leet, Robert Lawrence, Alex Sawyer, Jessie Jutten, Dean Miller, Elbert Barrett, Walter Rulon, Robert Tracy, Monica Lash, Barbara Zeller, Ford Bradley, Virginia Coe, Hal Bird, Anita Aldrich, Ola Abbit, Irene Burke, Nell Kellogg, Myrtle Hancock, Doris Dee Hiles, Evelyn Hunt, Lyla Belle Spencer, and Mary Timmons.

"The Seal Sale in Missouri is being carried on simultaneously with 2,800 tuberculosis organizations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. The campaign has received nation-wide approval," according to Mr. J. W. Becker, Executive Secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, "including endorsements from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the American Federation of Labor, Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, American Legion, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Funds raised by an association

THE
granada
MARYVILLE'S
FINEST CONFECTIONERY

Shopping for Gifts?

See our special Christmas gift counters. We have many economical and practical gifts.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF—

Houbigant
Yardley
Evening in Paris
Coty

SPECIAL GIFT SETS

You can solve most of your shopping problems at our gift counters.

NODAWAY
DRUG CO.

"Service With a Saving"
Phones 777

Going to the Christmas ball

Or are you shopping for Christmas gifts? Either way you'll want to see our special Christmas displays.

We're Proud of These Bargains

Pajamas - - - \$1.00 and 1.98
Mojud Hose - - - 79c, \$1.00 and 1.50
Scarf Sets - - - \$1.19 and 1.98
Handbags, the Latest Creations, - \$1.00, 1.98

Of course, the Latest in Holiday Dresses.
A VARIETY OF LINGERIE—SLIPS—DANCETTES—GOWNS

You'll save time and bother by coming here first.

GATES

118 West Third

are used locally to combat tuberculosis which is still the leading cause of death among persons from 15 to 45 years of age. The statewide program includes case-finding, tuberculin testing and X-rays, nursing service, health education, open air schools, summer camps for undernourished children, and promotion of hospitalization of tuberculosis patients.

"Christmas Seals provide practically the entire revenue for the work being done in tuberculosis prevention and health promotion in the state," said Mr. Becker.

Mr. Wales said, "The seal drive benefits principally the students, because the money raised by the sale of seals is used to pay for tubercular tests in colleges. Recently, we had a tuberculosis test in the College, and a short time before that all the College high school students were tested for tuberculosis. The funds for that test were furnished by the sale of Christmas Seals."

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

An Error

In *The Missourian* last week the advertisement of the 161 Taxi should have read:

161 Taxi

Is Only 15c.

Vacation is Near

Before you start that trip home drive in and let *Muscleneck Neil* fill your tank with Texaco Super Gasoline.

Gray Oil Co.

"Home of the Courtesy Boys"
Second & Buchanan

After the Party

Or just an "evening out," stop in here for a bite to eat.

Where The Food Is Good
Where The Service Excels

PURITAN
CAFE

Where Every Meal Is a Pleasant Memory.

For Lasting Gifts--



Jewelry
or Watches.

GEO. KIRCHHOFFER
220 N. Main

The Northwest Missourian

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NO BAN ON COMPETITION OF THE UNITED STATES IN OLYMPICS

Editor's desks all over the country have been flooded during the past several weeks with propaganda concerning the entrance of a United States' Olympic team in the 1936 contests when they are to be held next summer at Berlin, Germany. There have been a great number of words exchanged in metropolitan and collegiate press instruments concerning this vital question of the nation's competitive games.

Position to this country's entrance in the center about a claimed fact that Germany has violated the Olympic Code; that she has disregarded the universal doctrine of good sportsmanship by depriving many individuals because of their racial or political affiliations, the right to represent Germany in the 1936 Olympiad; that she has violated the code in her selection of a team to represent her country. In view of these facts, the opponents wonder if it would be wise to send a team to Berlin.

Opponents also hold that German sports are controlled by the government, a fact which automatically bars Jews, and no Catholic or Protestant athlete may compete for a position on the German Olympic team unless he is a member of the Reich Association for Physical Culture; that no one may be a member of this organization unless he holds viewpoints of the Nazi's; that the amateur Olympic code provides that no amateur be deprived of the right of competition because of race, color, or creed; thus, that Germany has violated the code.

Summing up all of the preceding data, the prevailing questions which the opponents would ask is: "How can we, the upholders of clean sportsmanship and democracy, enter into athletic competition with a nation which has destroyed the decent principles of the Olympics?"

The answer to that question, from we on the exponent side of the question, is: The opponents are not thinking of sportsmanship when talking against the United States' Competition, but rather they are talking of politics.

While it is true that there will be some discrimination against Jewish athletes competing in the games, the facts are not all clear concerning racial competition. It is, in fact, known that the president of the German Olympic Committee is of Jewish descent and that Helene Mayer, a Jewish fencer, has a special invitation to join the German team.

It is not denied that members of every race will compete at Berlin next summer, and that they will be accorded equal courtesy by the German government. It is difficult to prove, if Germany so desires, that it is not a matter of her own to bar Jews. It is not America's place to dictate to Germany whether or not Jews, Protestants or Catholics should compete in her games—that is Nazi Germany's own business!

The amateur athletic union of the United States

seemed to be of this same opinion this week when it stood off the closing challenge of boycott advocates and then swiftly went on record in favor of full American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany. However, this decision was met with a very slight majority in favor, and some believe that the bitter fight is not yet over.

The final decision of the AAU, while removing the last official barrier to American entry in the eleventh Olympiad, carried with it, and justly so, a strong denunciation of existing conditions in Germany besides calling upon all constituted authorities to maintain "vigilance" and specifically recording that the sending of this country's athletes will involve no endorsement of the "principles or practices of the Nazi government."

LETTERS INSTEAD OF GRADE CARDS

Following is one of the letters which serves to take the place of grade cards at the unusual TVA school at Norris, Tennessee where the workers of the Norris Dam reside. Such notes give complete information as to what the child is doing in his work—his strong and weak points are brought out so that the parents may know the progress he is making.

Dear Mrs. Smith:

I am glad to report that Willie is getting along nicely in school. He is reading nicely and is most enthusiastic in all of our activities. He is surely a "live wire." Sometimes I find that he is almost selfish in that he wants to act in every play, be on every committee, run all the errands, etc., however, it is a joy to have him so happy in his work. He is a group leader and I enjoy having him in my room.

Sincerely,

Frances Mitchell.

Would you be willing for your child to bring home one of these messages instead of his usual report card? With this system, no child ever "fails" if he is backward or slow—he never repeats the study he has gone over—he merely takes a longer time to complete a certain amount of work. "As no grades are given, there is no reason to cheat on tests," Mr. J. D. Williams, principal of the school, pointed out. In this school "freedom with control" is stressed strongly and the "don't" system is prohibited everywhere from the nursery school to the high school section.

There is a "restful" atmosphere about the whole place. When you enter the room as a visitor, you become one of the group, the pupils pay no more attention to you than they would to another child. In every class, the children are taking the lead—they are expressing their own ideas—developing their originality, not being suppressed. The teacher is in the background—in most cases, her desk is at the rear of the room. What stands out most are the groups of children working at different projects.

This John Dewey type of school has been tried out in the private schools—but the trouble in those schools has been that a child's associates were from the exclusive class, while here at Norris, the son of the laborer and the daughter of some director of the TVA work may sit side by side.

It was an entirely new thought to hear Mr. Williams state that such groups as glee clubs, science or civic clubs, in this school are considered intra-curricular activities, that they are as essentially a part of the regular school program as the spelling or Latin lesson. Most teachers will recognize that the majority of schools of today still consider such organizations extra-curricular activities.

The Bearcats' basketball squad is "just around the corner" from making its first appearance. The squad this year will have such experienced men as Hal Bird, Orval Johnson, Roy Brown, John Zuchowski, "Bud" Green, "Bo" Sipes, "Slip" Huntsman, John Wright, and Wallace Hicks, but in addition several new names in Bearcat basketball will be known over the conference before the season is over.

Johns Hopkins university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

Tuberculosis

By J. W. Becker, Missouri Tuberculosis Association, St. Louis, Missouri.

Missouri is wisely arranging for a wider use of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mount Vernon. Through the state bond issue last summer, several hundred beds for patients are being provided. An act passed by the legislature reduces the cost of patients from the counties from \$7.50 per week to \$7.50 per month. This will make it possible for all the counties to send their patients to the State Sanatoria.

Some of our readers may feel that hospitals for tuberculosis are not important or have no interest for them because they or their families do not have the disease. It is well to remember that tuberculosis is no respecter of persons and strikes stealthily. Another important reason for more than passing interest in tuberculosis sanatoria is the invaluable part these institutions play in restoring patients to health and in protecting all of us. Patients are taught habits of health that enable them to care for themselves upon returning to home. Through carrying out these lessons, they are not a source of danger to those about them.

The tuberculosis sanatorium movement in the United States is a development of the past fifty years. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who had tuberculosis, built a red cottage in the Adirondack hills of New York for two factory girls who had tuberculosis. From that small beginning grew the great Trudeau sanatorium and similar institutions have been built throughout the country. Today there are over 600 sanatoria with over 80,000 beds. The tuberculosis death rate is only one-fourth what it was when Trudeau planted his acorn.

Tuberculosis is a germ disease and is spread by those who have the disease. In order to overcome the plague it is necessary to control or stop the spreading of the tubercle bacilli by those harboring live germs. This is not easy because it is difficult to isolate all persons who have the disease and also because many persons have an active case without knowing it.

In this situation the sanatorium becomes a haven for the sick person and removes him from associates who might become infected. Children especially are protected by such removals since they easily absorb the germs. Every 100 patients from a city or community entering sanatoria or hospitals means the removal of that number of spreaders from "circulation."

The "cure" can be taken at home, but the sanatorium provides better and more effective treatment. Everything is planned and arranged to help win the battle. Many worries of home and employment are removed. There is no danger of infecting loved ones. Everyone is hopeful or cheerful. The planning includes proper food and fresh air. Doctors and nurses are at hand and modern equipment available.

Beyond these advantages, the sanatorium is a training school. The patient recognizes that the tubercle bacilli have become visitors for the rest of life and it is necessary to keep the villain under control.

The sanatorium training shows not only how to get well, but also how to keep well.

The more sanatorium care provided, the greater the protection for the people of every community—including all the children. The sanatorium is a modern weapon aiding both offensively and de-

fensively in the war to control the age-old enemy, tuberculosis.

Christmas Party to Be Big Event

(Continued from page 1)
iate orchestra. Incidental music during the intermission will be provided by a string trio. Doris Logan and Orval Johnson will give a specialty in the way of a ball room dance.

Greeting the guests will be Dean Miller, president of the student body; Harold Person, chairman of the social committee, and their guests, Louise Bauer and Leona Hazelwood.

In the guest list will be President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Ruth Millett and Mr. Hugh G. Wales.

Reservations have been made for the following: Leona Hazelwood, Virginia Coe, Helen Ford, Dorothy Lethem, Bonnie McFall, Mary Ann Bovard, Amy Leutzinger, Betty Jane Smith, Dorothy Sandison, Elise Salmon, Norma Ruth Logan, Alice Woodside, Rebecca Foley, Frances Tolbert, Helen Gaugh, Anna Belle Stickerod, Vivian Ross, Mildred Strrie, Rosalyn Venrick, Virginia Sifers, Doris Kendall, Margaret Humphreys, Mary Frances O'Connor, Helen Kramer, Louise Bauer, Maxine Daniels, Velma Cass, Aletha Wharton and Mary Gstrein.

Harold Person, Bernard Hamman, Walter Wade, James Stephenson, Jack Wright, Paul Newby, Clifford Jarrett, Harold Bird, Leslie Carlson, Harland Farrar, Vernon Green, Harold Holmes, Ralph Morrow, Ford Bradley, Mynatt Breidenthal, Orval Johnson, Eldon Thompson, Taylor Hunt, Dale Richmond, Jimmie Wells, Nolan Bruce, Albert Mix, Ralph Newby, Jack Ford, Dean Miller, Frederick Schneider, Jack Loudon, Herbert Lindley, and Donald Lindley.

Play at Assembly

(Continued from page 1)
up and the class in Play Production taught by Dr. J. P. Kelly is planning the stage setting.

The cast is as follows:
Old Shepherd, Guy Davis
Stout Shepherd, Robert Miller
Handsome Shepherd, George Fracker

Simple Shepherd, Quinton Beggs

Young Shepherd, Hershel Bryant

Jaspar, the Scholar-King, Edson May

Balthasar, the Warrior-King, Robert Kennaugh

Melchior, the Priest-King, Joseph eph Whitaker

The Angel, Virginia Lee Danford

The Spy of King Herod, Miller Weeda.

The Roman Officer, James McCray.

Music for the play will be furnished by the Conservatory of Music.

Announcements

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held at seven-thirty on Monday evening, December 16. The meeting will be in Room 224 at the College.

This is the last meeting before vacation. All members are urged to be present to discuss the choice of a play and other important business.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Basketball season opens with the usual ballyhoo as to who will be the conference winner this year. For the past two years Springfield has come out on top. Last year Warrensburg was the doped winner of the conference in the early part of the season, but they weakened as the season wore on and finished a strong second to the champion Springfield Bears.

Again this season dope in all probability will favor the Mules from Warrensburg—but it remains to be seen whether they will live up to the high standard expected of them. They have Troutwine, the tallest center in the state, and Workman, last year's high score man in the conference, to depend upon for points. There is also other veteran material to be found in the Mule camp.

Springfield—twice champs of the conference—will find it somewhat harder this season as graduation took a heavy toll on the list of last year's lettermen.

Kirkville—with all their poor showing last season—have power and look to be one of the strong teams in the conference this season. Their roster shows several vets and plenty of new material—but again I say football is the leading sport in Kirkville and until all the football details are cleared up, basketball must wait—so I'll wait a few games and then tell who will win the conference.

Cape Girardeau—from a reliable source—have the material, the ability, and from all indications would be one of the leaders in the MIAA when basketball season gets into full swing.

Now for the Rolla Miners—not much has been heard from them concerning basketball, but if there is a possible chance, Rolla will be fighting to be near the top as they have competed in two sports in the conference since they were admitted last year and to date have done nothing that can be bragged upon. Their chances should be better in basketball however.

There have been a few rule changes in basketball for this season and for the benefit of all who attend the first game of the season, I have tried to explain these rule changes in another article.

And now that dear (?) old MSTC has gone high-hat, and excluded all the poor boys and girls—especially the boys who were not lucky enough to borrow a buck and a tux—I have no doubt that the floor will not be crowded due to the limited amount of tuxedos in school. I have a plan to propose—suppose the Social Committee just charge 50c before intermission and 50c after—then the boys can double up and one can rush home and change with his room-mate so both can attend this "bright feather in the cap of the social committee." It may be a feather to some, but it's—well figure it out yourself—I ain't gotta buck; I ain't gotta tux; an' I ain't no dancer nohow.

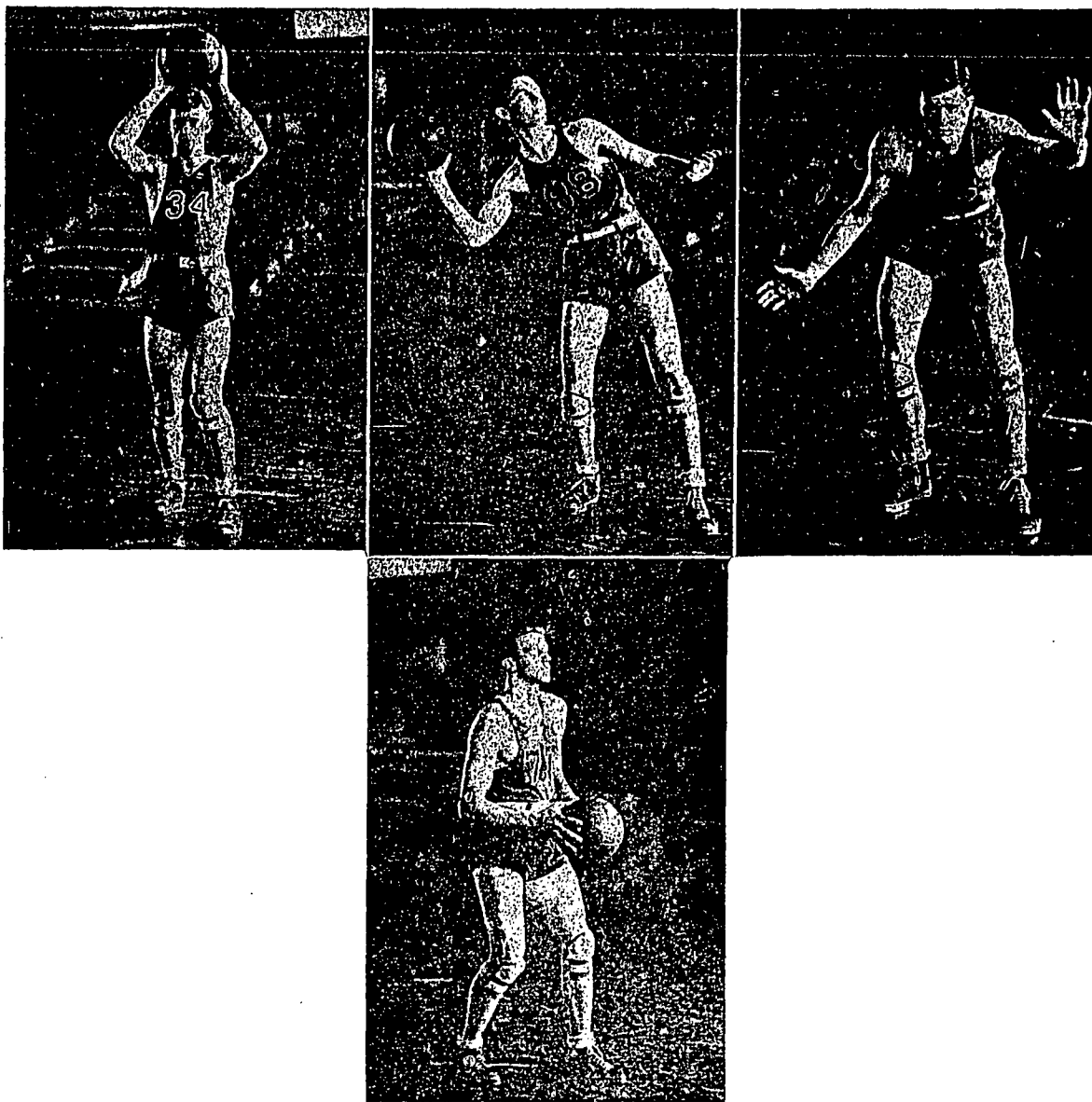
Mary Louise Stelter
Heads Honor Roll

Mary Louise Stelter tops the high school honor roll for the second six weeks period with three Es and an E minus. A close competitor for the highest rating was Mary Elizabeth Price, who had an E and three E minuses.

There were four seniors, seventeen juniors, five sophomores and thirteen freshmen placed on the honor roll. They follow by classes:

Seniors—Beulah Swearingen,

Lettermen Who Will Appear In Opening Basketball Game



These Bearcat lettermen will meet the strong Kansas City Bowman team at the College gymnasium tonight.

Reading left to right and top to bottom they are: Roy Brown, forward; Orval Johnson, forward; Harold Bird, guard; Wilson Huntsman, guard; Donald Sipes, forward; John Wright, guard; John Zuchowski, guard; and Wallace Hicks, guard.

Norinne Meredith, guard, and Vernon Green, center, are lettermen whose pictures were not available.



Esther Nicholas, Marian Martin, and Charles Richard Goff.

Juniors — Virginia Hackett, Mary Louise Stelter, Florence Carmichael, Edna Goodman, Arcella Courtney, Virginia Bowen, Mary Evelyn Walden, Evangeline Scott, Dorothy Mitchell, Geraldine Wilson, Opal Walden, Wilma Thornhill, Lydia Lambert, Harold Purviance, John Lyle, Roy Jensen, Dorothy Lackey.

Sophomores — Doyle Bayles, Wilbur Hainline, Mary E. Price, Ruth Pfander, Galen Hackett.

Freshmen—Fern Rucker, Jack Garrett, Curtis Gard, Dickie Collins, Dorothy Johnson, Evelyn Marsh, Mary Ruth New, Dorothy Mehus, Junior Ulmer, Paul Hunt, Francis Donahue, Evanel Walker, Staten Medsker.

THE FOX AND THE CROW
(One of Aesop's fables in verse)

A crow, with a large piece of cheese in her beak,
Sat in a tree near a wood.
A fox, who had eaten most lightly that week,
Watched from below where he stood.

He thought, "By deceit
Perhaps I could cheat
That stupid crow out of her meal.
I surely could eat
That savory treat
How flat in the stomach I feel!"

The fox said aloud to the fortunate crow,
"Oh! What fine looks has this bird!

Her song must be equally lovely,
I know,
Crows have sweet voices, I've heard."

Puffed up by his praise
And flattering gaze,
She opened her long beak to trill.
Before she could raise
One musical phrase
The cheese dropped . . . the fox
ate his fill.

So, do not be flattered by such words as these,
That it, if you want to hold on to your cheese!

—HELEN KRAMER.

35 Girls Enroll
for Winter Sports

What does the winter quarter bring in the way of sports? Basketball, always! The WAA girls are meeting at the gym from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays to play this popular sport. Thirty-five girls have reported for practice under the direction of the sponsor, Miss Waggoner, and the manager, Betty Noblet. Various organizations on the campus are planning to organize their own teams and compete in tournaments. There will be the Newman Club, YWCA, Varsity Villagers, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma planning for a winning team, and it is expected several independent teams will put in their appearance and show the organizations some keen competition. These various teams are urged to organize and begin practicing.

The tournaments will be scheduled for the last weeks of the basketball season and the varsity and sub-varsity teams will be chosen from the outstanding players of the tournaments. Basketball will occupy the major part of the winter quarter but the last few weeks will be given over to volley-ball.

The first practice was Monday night, December 9. All the girls were present, eager to play, and showing much pep and enthusiasm during the hour devoted to drills and scrimmage. Let's keep up this same pep and enthusiasm throughout the season.

The Stroller

The Stroller will from now on have a much better column, due to the assistance of the "Key Hole Reporter." The so-called "Reporter" even haunts people in their dreams.

The Stroller was informed that Helen Gaugh hasn't missed a Sigma Mu formal since she was a "Freshie." Nice going Helen, you must be the Mu "Sweetheart," just as Bovard is the Tau "Sweetheart."

Dr. Kelly sure does use good comparisons. The "Great Neil" compared to a jackrabbit, but "Hersh" can't out run a rabbit! Doris Logan as an amoeba, they both have movement, and how!

Keiffer, in a very flowery speech asked a certain young "Dorm" lass for a date. Better be careful "Little Doc" or you're going to be cut out.

Doris McPherrin went riding Sunday afternoon with some other fellow. Where was Henry?

Until last Saturday night, "Rosy" Venrick seemed to be in the Mu's, but now she rates the Tau's! Treat her good Taus, cause she's a swell kid.

"Pat" Crow might have a good basketball team, but they sure are dumb when it comes to going into the game. They don't even report to the score keeper. Better ll your boys some of the finer vints of the game, "Pat."

Congrats! Katy, you sure get ur man. Hold him tight, because umer girls like football players. "Starky" and Florence again. How these old couples do come back together again. He's even going to the Tri Sig dance, so I heard.

Getting near Xmas time, (wedding bells for our dear friend, Martha), so Jack Wright has started rushing Bonnie now.

Waggoner says he feels self-conscious when he's on the dance floor. I wonder how he felt when he asked a certain girl for a date?

The night of the "Hash Slingers" initiation, Patton climbed the tree outside Rebecca's window and serenaded her with "Good Night Sweetheart"—but "Becky" didn't even come to the window.

Some people say grace before their meals, other people sing it; but the "Dorm" girls sing Alma Mater before their dinner. At least they did the other day.

Hey, Mu's, better watch "Giggolo" Lindley, cause he's falling in love again and I understand that he even hung his pin on a certain young blond "Freshie" for a few days. Get those cigars and candy bars ready, "Giggolo."

According to the "Key Hole Reporter," Eldon Thompson and Anna Belle Stickerod were pitching woe at the "Dorm" entrance the other night. Can it be love?

"Bud" Green has deserted "Friday", his Sunday night date, and drifted up on North Fillmore. Nice going Norma Ruth Logan, they all sorta fall for you!

Going to church is a very nice thing now. More of our fellow students are going each Sunday. Last Sunday Margaret Turney and John Zuchowski as well as Katy Carlton and Wattie Moore were seen there. Then too, the Taus went in a body to the Christian Church.

Rinehart thought that I didn't

know about the party he was on about a week ago, but I sure did. Better not do such things Rinehart and then maybe you will be able to play basketball.

Theme songs—Holt and Venrick—"I Fall Down and Go Boom"

Stark and McIntosh—"I'm Falling in Love Again."

Christmas Ball—"I'm puttin' on my Top Hat."

"Doc" Wilson—"You're Gonna Lose your Gal."

"Dutchy" Gstrein had a long date last Sunday. Went out in the afternoon and didn't get back until the lights came on. And to think that she didn't even know his name.

Now, if some of you all don't want your name to appear in my column, (some are kicking about it), then don't do anything that you don't want other people to read about.

Sincerely,
The Stroller.

Student Volunteer Secretary is Visitor

A most interesting visitor at the College last week-end was Miss Jean Hastings of New Hampshire, recent graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Hastings, who is traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, spoke to an assemblage at Residence Hall last Sunday afternoon. The purpose of her talk, which stressed the importance of meeting present day problems through christianity, was to promote the cause of the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, which will be held in Indianapolis the last of December.

Over four thousand students from several hundred colleges and universities of Canada and the United States are planning to gather at the conference. Attending the convention will be John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer, co-founders with Robert P. Wilder of the movement which has inspired over thirteen thousand of its members to sail for service in one hundred mission fields.

Some of the other honorables who will attend are: Kagawa, Japan's great apostle of justice and economic freedom; the Archbishop of York; William Temple, Great Britain's statesman of world repute; T. Z. Kao, the "Chinese missionary to the Christians of the Occident"; Mrs. Induk Pak, a Korean, field secretary of the Co-operative Committee on Work Among Rural Women; Basil Mathews, author, publicist, and lecturer; Gonzalo Baez Camargo, Secretary of the National Christian Council of Mexico; and John A. Mackay, formerly of Peru, evangelist and author, will interpret the problems of the Latin American countries.

The program will consist of platform addresses, informal seminars, international teas, musical programs, a missionary play, and motion pictures.

In view of rapidly changing world events, the convention will be valuable to those who attend. Anyone who is interested in making the trip to Indianapolis may obtain information from Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Dr. H. G. Dildine, or Monica Lash, president of the YWCA.

Indications of returning stable business conditions is seen in the increasing amount of gifts to colleges and universities.

Undergraduates at CCNY will assist in the administration of student relief.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 14—Christmas Ball.
- Dec. 15—Residence Hall Open House.
- Dec. 16—Christmas Dance of the Social Dancing Class.
- Dec. 18—Sigma Sigma Sigma Dance.
- Dec. 18—Residence Hall Service Project.
- Dec. 19—Christmas holidays begin.
- Jan. 6—Christmas holidays end
- Jan. 6—Cape Girardeau here.
- Jan. 10—Barkatze Dance.
- Jan. 13—Major entertainment, Richard Halliburton.
- Jan. 16—International Fellowship Banquet.
- Jan. 20—Student Musical.
- Jan. 23—Warrensburg here.
- Jan. 24—Growlers' Dance.
- Jan. 30—Major entertainment, Alberto Salvi, Instrumental Ensemble.
- Jan. 31—Springfield here.
- Feb. 3—Student Musical.
- Feb. 11—Rolla here.
- Feb. 24—Student Musical.
- Feb. 28—Kirksville here.
- March 5—End of the winter quarter.

Around School

Little Harry Thiesfeld was playing around in the chemistry lab as only Harry can do and very much to his surprise he was able to create a little explosion. C. F. Gray became frightened at the blast and attempted to get out of the room too quickly and tore a neat little hole in his panties.

Judging from the effect that Keefe and Cooper had on their audiences last Sunday on the YM trip, a disinterested observer said that they might just as well have sung "Go to sleep my pretty one" and have got it over with. The report it being circulated that Keefe and Thiesfeld got acquainted with some pretty little gals in Worth. Harry says, "Her name is Elizabeth. . ."

Miss Leona Hazelwood received a letter from her brother in the Philippine Islands the first of this week. The letter was carried by the famous airship, "The China Clipper."

VACCADIO

(Editor's Note: The following is a piece of literary work, done by a person connected with the College, which displays the outgrowth of an impression received by the writer while passing an old, deserted, mansion-like house on North 18th Street in St. Joseph, Missouri. The impression was felt several years ago.)

By H. L.

How quaintly old-fashioned. The heavy hand of a cold world has been steadily beating it to the open door of its final doom. Silence seems to be its only gift. The annals of the old house are dubious and dark, and, surrounded with a growth of neglected hazel and brier, it has taken its last stand. As soon as darkness begins to breathe against the scene like some pall, the high roof seems to observe strangers with a watchful silence that gives the impression that something strange and mysterious is being kept from them.

Doors of the little cabins that straggle to the edge of the woods would all be locked and barred as soon as darkness began to come on. Here and there whispering could be heard among the more

suspicious.

A loose shutter would swing in the night breeze, its rusty hinges would cry out in a sepulchral-like tone at being so suddenly disturbed and the echo of their disapproval out over the still, cold night. A little later on, the high caves would begin to collect the cold, night breeze, amplify it to a shivering moan, in a little while, begin to weaken to a sort of a sepulchral-like tone, then it would become as soft as prayer, giving strangers the impression from the silence that presently followed; it was listening for the tread of some stealthily creeping cougar or stalking panther that prowled the bramble-thickness and midnight-darkened walls of the old deserted house and neglected acreage.

Many agree on hearing eerie noises from the high attic window that is alternately lighted and darkened. Question old settlers as adroitly as one may, they would reach the point where it was most desired they go ahead, they would suddenly leave the subject and fall to chattering freely enough about all sorts of things irrelevant to the mystery, and any attempt to induce them to resume their story seemed as useless as to try to coax a smile from the face of gray-haired time.

The old house. There it is. There it stands! Rich in history. Rich in tradition and through all is woven a mystery. There it stands all weatherbeaten and quaint-silent, like some old sail that awaits a friendly breeze to fill its canvas and taut its cordage.

Then the gates that have hidden the past swing slowly and silently open and stand ajar. Then some scenes of other days. From the darkened door a phantom treads—a phantom in the likeness of a noble personage—she talks to strangers—takes them by the hand and walks with them—for just a little ways, though. She slowly fades away and the old house stands forth in all of its early grandeur and beauty where she had taken refuge and had chosen it as a worthy setting for a gem—even her soul.

Then comes scenes of other days.

Presently, through the deepening gloom of the advancement of the night, the stooped form of a person could be dimly outlined as he groped his way, haltingly and slowly. He stepped with caution and seemed to move unsteady-like. His face appeared mask-like or was it waxen, possibly so. The dim light appears at the high attic window, peradventure an anxious mother sits out the remaining lonely hours of the night at the bedside of her only child as it lingers in the balance. Or, possibly, it may be an elderly servant just departed life's activities, then. A wake is being kept up in the lonely attic death chamber, maybe.

VACCADIO, is the rapidly-moving city, the most priceless jewel on the North American Continent, washed from the west-land by the turbulency of the great "Muddy Waters" and it is there the old house with its many darkened windows, lonely, deserted and mysterious, silent. Like some sorrowing face with eyes as cold as steel and tightened brows.

There yet remained an only source and hope of information concerning the revelation of the mystery that surrounded this old house. The aged, their tenderness would be their betrayal. They would say, (and I am glad they do say) "It may be so." Or, many claim the older inhabitants are more engrossed in what lies between them and the declining sun and in communion with their heart. I understand. Out there is the inexorable, the youthful days, the mute, something that went into their life when they were young

At Other Schools

DENSIL COOPER

Webster says that O. K. or OK is probably derived from the Choctaw Indian word "okeh" meaning "it is so and not otherwise," *The Doane Owl* reminds us.

Professor Heyhoe says that our very lovely romantic song, "Home on the Range" probably brings to the minds of many of our college girls the thought of being home on the kitchen range.

Some enterprising gentleman from Florida has outlined the rise of civilization in a manner which rivals that of H. G. Wells, a reporter to the Springfield publication has noted:

- 1929—Manhattan Dancers.
- 1930—Tom Thumb Golf.
- 1931—Tree Sitters.
- 1932—Jig Saw Puzzles.
- 1933—Hog Calling Contests.
- 1935—"Scratch out the top name and send a dime."

Assembly Notes

Dr. F. R. Anthony and Mr. La Verne Irvine of the College faculty had prominent places on the regular assembly held last Wednesday morning.

Dr. Anthony spoke briefly on "Health." He stressed the fact that students need to carefully guard their health, in order that colds will not tear down the body's resistance to more serious diseases. He warned the students of the danger of diphtheria, pointing out that only 31 per cent of the students are immunized.

Mention was made by Dr. Anthony of the annual Christmas Seal Drive now in progress. The tuberculosis tests given at the College recently were made possible by proceeds from this sale, according to Dr. Anthony.

Mr. Irvine, head of the College Conservatory of Music, led the student body in the singing of the Alma Mater. Mr. Wales projected the words and music on the screen.

Grace Reed played a piano solo, "Wandering Iceberg," by MacDowell.

"Grand Russian Fantasie," by Levy, was the title of a cornet solo given by A. J. Whitters. Grace Reed was the accompanist.

William Somerville sang the aria, "But Who Can Abide the Day of His Coming," from "The Messiah" by Handel. He was accompanied by Miss Kerr.

Mr. Irvine directed the entire student body in singing "O Holy Night" at the close of the assembly.

and all beautiful, but now their brown, inscrutable face seems bewildering for it is difficult to plumb the implacid course of their musings.

Then, again, presently, through the deepening gloom of the advancement of the night, the stooped form of a personage is again outlined, dimly at first. This time, he appears to walk more upright and not so haltingly and cautiously as he proceeds along the dimly-outlined pathway that leads to the darkened door of the old deserted house. His face does not seem so wasted, not like an integument of bone and parchment-like skin. His eyes appear noticeable, at least. His hands do not appear so much like the fleshless, bony-like claws. His greeting on reaching the door is not so much like a long good-bye or a last farewell but with a Christmas Cheer that rings with a hearty, good well-wishing that helps all to feel that the old house, after all, seems a fitting place for a gem, even their soul.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Roosevelt's Atlanta Speech.

President Roosevelt in his speech at Atlanta, Georgia, expressed his philosophy of the New Deal and suggested in part what to expect in the 1936 campaign. Following are some of the highlights of the President's speech:

"Eleven years ago I came to live at Warm Springs for the first time. That was a period of great so-called prosperity. But I would not go back to the conditions of 1924, and I do not believe that you people would want to go back either. Of that year and of the five years that followed, I have a clear recollection which you can verify for yourselves. In that orgy of prosperity, a wild speculation was building speculative profits for the speculators and preparing the way for the public to be left holding the bag. In that orgy of prosperity, banks, individually and by chains, were closing their doors at the expense of the depositors. In that orgy of prosperity the farmers of the South had become involuntary speculators themselves, never certain when they planted their cotton whether it would bring 25c or 15c or 5c. In that orgy of prosperity the poorest vied with the richest in throwing their earnings and their savings into a cauldron of land and stock speculation. In that orgy of prosperity, slum conditions went unheeded, better education was forgotten, usurious interest charges mounted, child labor continued, starvation wages were too often the rule instead of the exception. Mammon ruled America."

"You and I are enlisted today in a great crusade in every part of the land to co-operate with nature and not to fight her, to stop destructive floods, to prevent dust storms and the washing away of our precious soils, to grow trees, to give thousands of farm families a chance to live, and to seek to provide more and better food for the city dwellers of the nation."

"In this connection it is, I think, of interest to point out that national surveys prove that the average of our citizenship lives today on what would be called by the medical fraternity, a third class diet. If the country lived on a second class diet, we would need to put many more acres than we use today back into the production of foodstuffs for domestic consumption. If the nation lived on a first class diet, we would have to put more acres than we have ever cultivated into the production of an additional supply of things for Americans to eat."

"Why, speaking in broad terms in following up this particular illustration, are we living on a third-class diet? For the very simple reason that the masses of the American people have not the purchasing power to eat more and better food."

"I can realize that gentlemen in well-warmed and well-stocked clubs will discourse on the expenses of government and suffering that they are going through because the government is spending money for work relief."

"I wish I could take some of these men out on the battle line of human necessity and show them the facts that we in the government are facing. If these more fortunate Americans will come with me, I will not only show them the necessity for the expenditures of this government, but I will show them, as well, the definite and beneficial results we have at-

tained with the dollars we have spent. Some of these gentlemen tell me that a dole would be more economical than work relief. That is true. But the men who tell me that have, unfortunately, too little contact with the true America to realize that in this business of relief we are dealing with properly self-respecting Americans to whom a mere dole outrages every instinct of individual independence."

"Most Americans want to give something for what they get. That something, in this case honest work, is the saving barrier between them and moral disintegration. We propose to build that barrier high."

"Let me tell you a simple story: In the spring of 1933 many of the great bankers of the United States flocked to Washington. They were there to get help of their government in the saving of their banks from insolvency."

"To them I pointed out in all fairness, the simple fact that the government would be compelled to go heavily in debt for a few years to come, in order to save banks and insurance companies and mortgage companies, and railroads, and to take care of millions of people who were on the verge of starvation. Every one of these gentlemen expressed to me the firm conviction that it was well worth the price and that they heartily approved."

"In order to get their further judgment, however, I asked them what they thought the maximum national debt of the United States government could rise to without serious danger to the national credit. Their answers, remember this was in the spring of 1933, were that the country could safely stand a national debt of between 55 billion and 70 billion dollars. Your government says to you: You cannot borrow your way out of debt; but you can invest your way into a sounder future."

"But recovery means something more than getting the country back into the black. You and I do not want just to go back to the past. We want to face the future in the belief that human beings can enjoy more of the good things of life, under better conditions, than human beings ever enjoyed in the past. American life has improved in these two years and a half, and if I have anything to do with it, it is going to improve more in the days to come."

Ho! All Those Who Would Write

Have you always wanted to write beautiful sonnets to your girl friend's blond curls or big blue eyes? Would you care to prove to your own satisfaction that you can write better plays than Eugene O'Neill without half trying? Would you like to show Gertrude Stein a few new tricks in modern verse (?)? Would you like to write a scathing essay or clever story about the current political policies? There is only one thing for you to do—quit putting these things off. Get out your trusty pen and *write*, then bring your efforts to the Writers' Club and get acquainted with the rest of us who are literary-minded."

Write your manuscript, leave it unsigned and bring it to the meeting. These manuscripts are collected and then distributed to the various members. We read and criticize frankly—without knowing the author."

Our next meeting will be at 4:15 on the first Tuesday after vacation—January 7, 1936, at Miss Dykes' home, North Buchanan Street."

This is a special invitation to everyone who is interested."

Dance Orchestra Has Busy Time

The newly organized College dance orchestra, under the direction of Brammer LeCox, freshman, is filling an almost full schedule of engagements at the present time.

Last Friday night, the orchestra went to Shenandoah, Iowa, where it played for the annual football banquet of the Shenandoah high school. Saturday night, the group was in Fulton, Missouri, where it played for a Highlander's Club dance.

Tonight the orchestra will go to Higginsville, Missouri, for a dance, and Saturday night it will play for the all-school College Christmas dance at the Maryville Country Club. Monday night the group will be in St. Joseph where it will fulfill an engagement at the Frog Hop dance pavilion.

Wednesday night, the orchestra will furnish music at the Country Club for the annual Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Christmas dance. On Christmas night, the orchestra will be in Shenandoah, Iowa, again to furnish music for the dancers at the Kiwanis Charity Ball.

Several other dances will be played by the College orchestra during the Christmas holidays.

Members of the orchestra have all new uniforms consisting of black Eton jackets, sashes, and tuxedo trousers. The orchestra is equipped with new placards and with many new selections in its library.

The orchestra, which carries nine men including a "front man" or entertainer, goes under the name of Lee Cox and his orchestra." A seven-passenger Lincoln automobile with trailer is used to transport the orchestra members and their equipment.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

Six thousand miles from home is Douglas Davis, Ohio Wesleyan frosh. He lives near Peking.

International Club Holds Regular Meet

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening in Social Hall. The program consisted of a report on "Arms and Men," by Jack Alsbach and a talk on "American Entrance into the World War," by Kenneth Brown.

Mr. Alsbach gave facts concerning the international intrigue of munition manufacturers in which they carried on commerce with the enemy country irrespective of their duty to their own country, stimulated only by the desire for profits. French and German soldiers were killed by implements of war made by their own countrymen and shipped to the enemy through neutral countries.

Mr. Brown brought out the different factors causing this country to enter the war such as commercial interests and bankers loans. Mr. Brown felt that America could have stayed out of the war and that regardless of who had won it would have had no great material effect on our national well-being. Mr. Brown favored our taking a neutral position in case of war, in fact as well as in theory.

The following officers for the winter quarter were elected: Lucille Lindberg, president; Eugene T. Huff, vice-president; Helen Ford, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Porter, publicity. The club, which made its first appear-

ance on the campus this year, is one of more than 500 such clubs in this country. Plans are being made by the club with the hope of sending a delegation to a national conference held in North Dakota in March.

Publicity for Art By Radio Network

Valuable discussions on art by persons of high professional achievement in art and education have been presented over the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation during the past month, and will continue until January 12 inclusive. These series of talks have been given the name of "Cultivation of Taste" series, whose purpose is to interest the average person in art by demonstrating the practical value of good taste in every day life, and what is extremely important, to bring contemporary movements in art to the attention of those who live in remote places where museums and libraries are inaccessible.

Four of these talks have already been given, the series having started November 17, and the next one will be December 15 when Sallie B. Tannahill, from the Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "Design in Everyday Life." A week later, Francis Taylor, of the Worcester Art Museum, will speak on the subject, "Old Masters and the Rural School." December 29 there will be a discussion, "Owatonna Takes a Look at Art," whose speaker will not be announced until that day. The speaker for the program of January 5 will be Ruth Reeves, textile designer and good-will representative to Guatemala, who will discuss "Guatemala Design." The last of the series will be January 12, when Audrey B. McMahon, Director, College Art Association, will speak on "Art Service for Colleges."

For these programs dial 11.79 or 6.04 Mc at 5:15 Eastern Standard Time, station WIXAL.

Newman Club Notes

Eighteen members are now staying at the Newman Club. Additions to the clubhouse roll this quarter are: Beth Weaver, Tabor, Iowa; Imogene Easton, New Hampton; Garnet Robertson, Coffey; and Alice Ellenbaum, Stanberry.

A house meeting was held Tuesday evening, December 3, for the purpose of electing officers for the winter quarter. Officers elected were: president, Lorena Baldwin; vice-president, Sue Broderick; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Lanning; reporter, Jessie Baldwin; and sergeant-at-arms, Irene Risser.

Women appointed to various committees for the quarter are: social committee: Pauline Gallus, Elaine Bender, Mary Timmons, and Beth Weaver; house committee: Lois Coppage, chairman, Nancy Western, and Garnet Robertson; and courtesy committee: Calvena Slayton, chairman, Alice Ellenbaum, and Imogene Easton.

The women of the club house entertained with an informal dance Thursday evening. Guests were Joe Hartley, Harold Wilson, Bob Phipps, Junior Steinmetz, Sam Wilson, Donald Dowling, Ford Link, Eugene Hill, Durwood Macted, William Thomas, Jack Forrest, and John Christensen.

Alice Ellenbaum spent the week-end at her home in Stanberry. Edith Tyson of Skidmore visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mary Alice Tyson.

Eighteen Lettermen Named By Coach

Coach E. A. Davis announced last Wednesday the names of eighteen letter men for the 1935 season. The announcement was made following a meeting held Tuesday night of the committee on athletics at the College.

Letters will be awarded to the following Bearcat football men: Captain Luke Palumbo, center, Hubbard, Ohio; Glenn Rouse, guard, Princeton; Lloyd Flanders, guard, Cameron; Orville Livingston, tackle, Mound City; Gerald Boatwright, tackle, Stanberry; Jack Claybaugh, tackle, Albany; Ed Molitoris, tackle, Viridian, Ill.; Bill Courter, tackle, St. Joseph; Wallace Hicks, end, Henrietta; John Zuchowski, end, St. Joseph; Don Francis, end, St. Joseph; Wilson Huntsman, end, New Point; Walter Rulon, quarterback, Shenandoah, Iowa; Ernest Sorenson, fullback, Atlantic, Iowa; Bill Bernau, halfback, Earlham, Iowa; Wilbur Moore, halfback, Earlham, Iowa; Arthur Yates, halfback, Weston; and Marvin Good, halfback, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Two of the Bearcat lettermen will graduate this spring. They are Palumbo and Huntsman.

Following is the number of years each man has earned his letter:

Seniors: Palumbo, 4; Huntsman, 1. Juniors: Rouse, 3; Boatwright, 1; Hicks, 2; Francis, 3; Rulon, 3; Yates, 2.

Sophomores: Livingston, 1; Zuchowski, 1; Good, 2. Freshmen: Flanders, 1; Courter, 1; Molitoris, 1; Claybaugh, 1; Bernau, 1; Sorenson, 1; Moore, 1.

This year's schedule included nine games, the Bearcats winning three, losing four and tying two. Following are scores of the games:

Maryville, 0; Peru, 7.
Maryville, 12; Central, 0.
Maryville, 7; Springfield, 0.
Maryville, 6; Rockhurst, 13.
Maryville, 7; Cape Girardeau, 20.
Maryville, 7; Rolla, 0.
Maryville, 6; Kirksville, 20.
Maryville, 2; Warrensburg, 3.
Maryville, 6; St. Viator, 6.

One Year Ago

Miss Dow was elected social advisor for the senior class during the remainder of the year.

The students on the honor roll were: Corlie Jackson, freshman; Mary Joy Lamb, Harold Thompson, sophomores; Mary Lois Beales, Densil Cooper, C. F. Gray, Ada Woodruff, seniors.

The College Orchestra and the Social Science club elected new officers.

Three formal events were scheduled at Residence Hall.

The Varsity Villagers held a swimming and bridge party.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnell College, Iowa, spoke at a special assembly.

The winners for the best *Missourian* stories during November were Kenneth Hull, Mabel D. Fine, J. O. King, and John Ford.

The basketball season was to open Dec. 14.

The college was sponsoring an educational trip to Kansas City December 8.

The book store has six new books for the rental library: Alexander Woolcott's "While Rome Burns"; Joseph Hergesheimer's "Foolscap Rose"; Gertrude Stein's "Portraits and Prayers"; Stark Young's "So Red the Rose"; James Hilton's "Good-bye Mr. Chips"; and "The Best Plays for 1933," by Burns Mantle.

Ask Halliburton to Pick Beauty Queen

(Continued from page 1)

But it was in sunny Spain that the youthful author really found romance. In Barcelona he juggled lemons in the Plaza de la Paz to entertain Gracia, "a true rose from Andalusia." Enroute to Madrid in a third-class coach he met three beautiful 'young señoritas' (with ages ranging from four to twelve). In Seville he challenged another young traveler to a "duel of philandering" in which each attempted to out-do the other in inspiring smiles from the sirens of that city.

Leaving the campus and class rooms of Princeton behind, Richard Halliburton struck out on the Royal Road to Romance, resolved to "try everything once." And to a reader following him on this foolhardy, vagabond trip around the world, it would seem that he did try everything—and got away with it.

Crossing to Germany as deckhands on the freighter *Ipswich*, Halliburton and a Princeton roommate wandered at will over Europe. In Switzerland they climbed the Matterhorn to satisfy a long-lived ambition. At Montreux the author turned aside to swim in *Lac Lemman*, beneath "Chillon's snow-white battlements."

After parting with his companion in Paris, the youthful adventurer wrote travel stories and

taught dancing lessons to "revive the capital" and then peddled slowly through the chateau country of France.

Despite stormy weather, Halliburton succeeded in conquering the Pyrenees with 'Hannibal', his donkey traveling companion. In the heart of these mountains he paused to visit Andorra, "the oldest, the smallest, the highest, the quaintest, the most isolated republic on earth."

At Granada, in Spain, he spent the Christmas season worshipping the beauty of the Alhambra. In Gibraltar he violated every law of the fortress, even to the extent of taking pictures of the artillery, and spent several days in jail.

Finding his way to Egypt, Halliburton again did the unusual by spending a night perched on the top of Kheops, the great pyramid, and swimming in the Nile.

At Suez, the wanderer joined the crew of the steamship *Gold Shell*, an oil tanker bound for Calcutta. For the next month he ate garlic with Douratelianous, a member of the Greek crew.

In India, Halliburton hunted tigers in a Bengal jungle, communed in solitude with the moonlit Taj Mahal, lived in a luxurious houseboat in the Vale of Kashmir, crossed the Himalayas, and penetrated Khyber Pass. The Indian railway officials repeatedly annoyed him by objecting to his habit of riding first-class coaches without tickets.

The Royal Road to Romance nearly came to a disastrous end

when Halliburton encountered a poisonous cobra during a dangerous trip through the flooded jungles of the Malay peninsula.

From Bangkok to Peking he followed a zigzag trail, visiting the ruins of Angkor, living as a beachcomber in Bali, sailing as a stowaway to Hongkong, and being held captive by a band of Chinese pirates.

Traveling to Japan on his way home, Halliburton climaxed his many strange experiences by conquering the icy heights of Fujiyama.

Throughout all the book there runs a vein of humor that is truly original. With all his sense of humor, Mr. Halliburton has an appreciation for beauty and an enthusiasm for history. These qualities, together with his feeling for the romantic, make Richard Halliburton one of the world's most popular writers, and "The Royal Road to Romance" one of the best travel stories ever written.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts, has been appointed to serve on a National Committee for arrangements for the art section of the department of superintendents to be in St. Louis some time in February.

Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

There are 365 American students at German universities.

Christmas Carols Wednesday Night

(Continued from page 1)

given include string numbers, selections by a brass choir, which will also accompany the group singing, and some other numbers not yet chosen.

Mr. Irvine has spent considerable time and effort in arranging this service and he hopes that everyone in the College will come. From past experiences with such services, Mr. Irvine says that he feels that a person will be well repaid for attending the service. It is a beautiful service and one that everyone can take part in. The public is cordially invited to attend, and Mr. Irvine asks that the entire student body stay for the services, rather than go home Wednesday evening.

Elect Senators and Nominate Queens

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Leet, Maryville; Frances Feurt, Jameson; Cora Dean Taylor, Plattsburg; and Billie McLaughlin, Grant City.

Freshman: Dolores Messner, Albany; Alyce Marie Sturm, Maryville; Vivian Ross, Ravenwood; Rebecca Foley, Gallatin; Virginia Anne Place, Cameron; Sarah Catherine Thorp, Maryville; Florine Thompson, Bolckow; Dor-

is Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction; Wilma Elizabeth Myers, Turney; Bonnie Betsy McFall, Smithville; Alice Marie Woodside, Independence; Mary Gstrein, Lawson; Charlotte Louise Smith, Maryville; and Mary Ann Board, Maryville.

Two candidates are to be picked by each class for their beauty.

At the same time, the freshmen elected Victor Eugene Hill, Calhoun, and Eleanor Louise Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colorado, to the student senate.

The seniors elected Jean Montgomery of Maryville to the senate. Other new senators are William Bills, Jameson, who was elected to complete the unexpired term of Inez Daniels of Skiatook, Oklahoma. Carlyle Breckenridge, Turney, was elected to the two-term seat from the junior class; and Miller Weeda, Maryville, was re-elected to the senate for the remainder of the year by the sophomore class.

Although blind for 25 years, Perry Hale, Yale All-American in 1900, hasn't missed a game since the day the doctor told him he never would see again.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS